

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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THE BARRE DAILY TIMES, INC.
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The retreat from Montpelier is almost completed.

America's wooden fleet may become as famous as the wooden horse of Troy.

If you have a small patch of land and want to be sure of having something to eat—why plant.

It is rather ridiculous that Americans have to be baited by the promise that most of that \$7,000,000,000 war credit to our allies will be spent in the United States. Moreover, it is somewhat of a reflection on our patriotism. We wish Representative Kitchin had censured that part of his speech to the House.

The announcement that army enlistments from now on will be for the duration of the war only is calculated to hurry along the recruiting of the regular army and the national guards to their full war strength. Men who know that they will be released from service when the war ends will hasten to join the colors.

The United States should be willing to take some kindly suggestions from Great Britain about the conduct of the nation's war program. As Lloyd George says, Great Britain made many mistakes at the outset, but has profited by those mistakes in establishing a very strong system. It behooves the United States to sink any feeling of resentment over being patronized by her cousin across the sea and to begin, as much as possible, where Great Britain is at the present time. Lloyd George's words were kindly meant although they may rankle in some American breasts.

Norwich university is keeping up its good work in furthering the military preparedness of the country by offering a course of instruction in military training to young men not members of the university, who may have had a preparatory course for college entrance or who may have attended some college. The opportunities of the course are immediately available and should be taken advantage of by a large number of young men, or as many as can be accommodated at the institution. A considerable degree of progress could be acquired in the two months next ensuing under the direction of the commandant at the university, and thus the university will be doing a small additional part toward putting the nation in shape to meet the shock of war. The institution at Northfield is maintaining its prestige as a military college of marked value to the nation and for its service deserves something good at the hands of the federal government.

The apparently well-grounded report of an airplane seen flying inland from the harbor at Portsmouth, N. H., and then disappearing in the interior bears out in part, perhaps, the stories coming from various parts of Vermont concerning the mysterious movement of an air vehicle at night. People in various sections of Vermont are ready to take oath that they saw an airplane, or the lights which represented an airplane, and that the object was making rapid progress, generally toward the north. So certain were the guards at the Portsmouth navy yard that the lights represented an airplane that they fired several shots, apparently meeting with no success, as the lights kept moving northward. Since that report has come out, there is a greater tendency to place credence in the stories various Vermonters have told during the past few weeks. It is indeed possible that airplanes are being tested out at night, but if they are being tested out by the United States government it would seem the part of wisdom to notify the guards to that effect to avoid a possible hit in an attempt to stop the mysterious air vehicles.

Raised above the realm of mere advertising matter by the excellence of the reproductions and by the comprehensive spirit of the text is the new edition of "Rock of Ages," a publication devoted primarily to the interests of the granite quarrying firm of Boutwell, Milne & Varnum Co. of Barre, but framed in such a manner as to become a very efficient factor toward the development of Barre itself. The book is the third edition of this work and, needless to say, the edition could be as promptly exhausted as were its predecessors. Printed on extra heavy coated paper, artistically arranged typographically and elegant in its settings of quarry scenes and representations of the finished Barre product, the book marks a new standard in publicity work for Barre granite, and as already stated, for Barre. The text of the book is a resume of the development of the granite industry and the part played in that development by the firm mentioned, while additional facts concerning the quality of the Barre stone are introduced. The Times takes this opportunity of congratulating the Boutwell, Milne & Varnum Co. on the effectiveness of its undertaking along this line.

Possibly the most far-reaching action taken by the Vermont legislature which has just come to its final adjournment was the long step toward the complete enfranchisement of women, although the

reputation of being the "war legislature" will inevitably stick to the 1917 general assembly because of the fact that the United States government declared a state of war with Germany during that period and because of the fact also that the Vermont legislature was one of the first in the nation to respond to the emergency by raising a million-dollar war fund. But the war measures taken by the legislature will be nothing but another reminder of patriotic action by the Green Mountain state, while the foundation of universal suffrage will last for a long time, perhaps for all time. The women of Vermont have for a long time been permitted to cast their ballots in matters pertaining to schools and for election of school officers. Now the new law gives tax-paying women the right to take part in the complete local election, including the right of suffrage on the question of the licensing of the sale of liquor. It is on this latter matter that the chief weight of their influence is likely to be felt in the years immediately ensuing.

NO SEPARATE PEACE FOR THE UNITED STATES.

While the United States government is not as yet a party to the entente allies' solemn contract that one of their number shall not accept a separate peace without the consent of the other members of the alliance, it is nevertheless morally bound to such an obligation by reason of the fact that war was formally declared by the government at Washington, by which act the United States committed itself definitely to the fortunes of the entente side of the great struggle. There is, of course, no binding obligation on the United States. It can make peace or it can continue its war program, just as it sees fit. However, it would be base treachery to the nations with which common cause against Germany has been made if the United States were to desert them even at this early juncture under the blandishments offered by Germany or any other nation of the central alliance. We as a nation should merit the ingratitude, the lasting ingratitude, of Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, to say nothing of devastated Belgium and Serbia, were we to accept any proffer of peace or to attempt to serve as a curbing influence on the righteous indignation of the entente allies at the present stage of the conflict. The United States has declared war on Germany for cause and we cannot desert our allies or serve to compromise their position in the least without justifying ourselves in the eyes of the world. Let it be war to the very moment when Germany comes out, man-fashion, and sues for peace, not trying to come as a pseudo-conqueror, but as a suppliant. If the world takes any other attitude, cruel as that may at first seem, then the world will regret it just as soon as Germany has recovered somewhat from the shock of an uncompleted struggle.

CURRENT COMMENT

How Could You?

Warts are no longer in vogue. Senator Lodge has put an everlasting "Bann" on the "wart," and the country endorses his judgment.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Granite and Solid Ivory.

It would be just like some sarcastic paragrapher to say that the presence of the Vermont legislature in Barre yesterday furnished opportunity for the comparison of granite with solid ivory.—Brattleboro Reformer.

A Patriotic Legislature.

The session of the legislature just closed has been an eventful one. As a war legislature it will go down in history as imbued with patriotism and its action, among the first of the states of this country, in appropriating a sum for war purposes of one million dollars will be referred to in the future as worthy of Vermont and Vermont's traditions. Under Gov. Graham a system of government has been instituted which it is believed will prove effective and a decided advance, which will prove of inestimable benefit to the Green Mountain state. Many important measures have been enacted, a larger degree of suffrage has been granted to women and taken altogether much constructive work has been done, on which the members of the House and Senate are to be congratulated. That the members were deeply interested in their work and determined to do what they considered best for the old commonwealth was evidenced from the opening day of the session, and, although the session was longer than anticipated, it must be said that the business transacted could not have been done, and rightly so, in a shorter period. The legislature of 1917 may well feel pleased over the results accomplished.—Montpelier Argus.

WRIGHT—JAMES.

St. Albans Man and New York Woman Married.

St. Albans, April 14.—Frederick Bonar Wright of this city, formerly of Burlington, and Miss Bertha Ripley James, younger daughter of Mrs. Henry F. James of this city and New York, were married at noon to-day at Grace church, New York City. The wedding was attended by only the relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harry Gordon Sloan of Cleveland, O., as matron of honor, and the groom had as his best man, Professor Howard Opyke of Union college, Schenectady, N. Y. The bride was given in marriage by ex-Governor Edward C. Smith of this city. John Chipman Farrar of New York City, a nephew of the groom, and J. Gregory Smith of this city, cousin of the bride, acted as ushers. At the close of the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. James at her home at 17 East 84th street.

The groom came to this city several months ago to take the management of the Foundry Motor Car and Manufacturing company and the Missisquoi Lime company, Inc.



You have one big advantage over the well dressed (?) men of other days. YOU do not have to wear saggy trousers with a strap under the shoe—nor bundles around your neck.

Good tailoring and an enlarged vision have said "tra la la" to both. Now comfort is combined with becomingness. Suits from \$15 to \$35 that are a credit to a man's personality.

For young men special patterns, special colors, special models.

New hats, shirts, gloves, neckwear.

What your tailor?

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We Appreciate The Responsibility

you place upon us when you say, "Fit me with a pair of Walk-Over Shoes," and we will not shirk our duty. We are probably more anxious than you that you be correctly fitted.

Our new styles are now ready.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

EAST ORANGE

John Clark went to Montpelier Thursday, where he has employment. His family will move there later.

H. A. Prescott was in East Barre Thursday.

Miss Ethel Hamilton of Wayland, Mass., spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hamilton, recently.

Miss Una Bohannon spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hull, and family in Washington recently.

Dwight Colby, who has been visiting friends in Bradford, has returned home. Mrs. E. L. Sanborn is spending several days with friends in Bradford.

Edson Colby has returned to his school in Barre after visiting his parents. Several from this vicinity attended the dance at Washington given by Ernest Frost and Harry Smith on the eve of Mr. Frost's departure to join the navy. Mr. Frost expects to go later in the week. As former residents here, they have the good wishes of this community, as well as Washington.

Mrs. George Simpson and Mrs. Frank Bowen are on the sick list.

U. S. Depository

Postal Savings

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Peoples National Bank

Worthen Block Barre, Vermont

Open Saturday and Monday Evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock

MABEL SYRUP'S COLYUM

"To have a lively and not a stolid countenance."—Truth of Intercourse.

Go to the woods for your mayflowers—don't buy them!

Add Horrors of War.
 The city council, so they say,
 Is going to pave the way
 On South Main street without delay.
 And it will be a great treat
 To see the accomplished feat.

They also say that Alderman Bruce
 Is hiding his time to raise the deuce
 When he lets loose his plan to tread
 His dream of dreams, as he pushes ahead.

The mayor, with a single eye to glory,
 Believes in not telling a lie for a story.
 As for the other little council men—
 (While they may not yet seem to be
 Troublesome)—
 The boss will see that nothing goes
 Wrong.

Washington street is an ache and a pain,
 And in our hearts peace ne'er yet will
 Reign
 Till its stony surface is robbed of its
 Rocks.
 And women can walk it without muddy-
 ing their frocks.

Truly saying, can we believe them?
 After years of interminable wait?
 Are we again to be jolled and told,
 "Next season, not now because it's too
 Late?"
 —Curator of the Blue Hen club.

"Obey the laws; keep your mouth
 shut."—Atty. Gen. Gregory.
 Do you understand that obedience to
 this dictum is restricted to German
 aliens?

Abraham Lincoln was assassinated
 April 14, 1865.

One who is forearmed with a name
 that bespeaks tenderness, was nominated
 for the academy of cognominal immor-
 tals.—Miss Love, who has been appointed
 district nurse in one of our east side
 towns.

The Minstrels Come to Colebrook.

(3.)

"Merrietta Drew never attempted to
 do anything in public but what she
 brought the house down, and this num-
 ber, 'Yama Yama Man,' was great. My!
 but she is a whole show. She was as-
 sisted by Miss Wallace, Miss Jameon,
 Miss Lombard and Mae Young, who did
 it great. They certainly were entitled to
 the bun. The swing song was pretty—
 sweet pretty, one of the prettiest to look
 at of the evening, and the Lullaby song
 in costume by Miss Mattie Smith was
 surely very true to nature and a very
 nice number on the program. The Lyric
 orchestra helped them out during the
 evening. Mrs. Maude Jones was accom-
 panist. Great credit is due Mrs. Twombly
 for her untiring work in getting up
 this affair. She worked hard and de-
 serves much praise, but we all know she
 had good material to work with, for
 Colebrook is noted for their fine musi-
 cians and the manner in which they do
 things along the musical line. More
 than passing mention should be made of
 Miss Hardy, who was of great assistance
 to each and every one and who so kind-
 ly assisted coaching many of the dances.
 The proceeds of the evening were
 \$123.00."

(The end.)

The Colyum is pleased to announce the
 winning answers to the geographical
 questions submitted one day after a par-
 ticularly careful perusal of a glossary
 containing the name of every town in
 Vermont. We suspect that our corre-
 spondent is more familiar with the lives
 of the men of note printed below as a
 result of her research and in the midst
 of congratulating a good scholar on a
 diligent search we must pause to regret
 that plans for fulfilling our part of the
 contest agreement must await the re-
 sumption of navigation on Lake Cham-
 plain. Until then the trip up the Great
 Back Bay, offered as a first prize, must
 be deferred.

Famous Men Whose Names Are to Be Found in the Glossary of Vermont Towns.

One explorer, John Cabot; literary
 men, James Russell Lowell, Joseph Ad-
 dison, John Fletcher, Samuel Johnson,
 John Milton, Charles Elliott Norton;
 presidents, Lincoln, Washington; states-
 men, Burke, Franklin, Jay; generals,
 Washington, Will. B. Franklin, Hancock,
 Lincoln, Morgan, Putnam, Warren, Mont-
 gomery; archbishop, Benson; lords, Bal-
 timore, Dorset, Essex, Clarendon, Fair-
 fax, Granville, Leicester, Marlboro, Salis-
 bury, Strafford.

"F. M." Upland avenue, Barre.

Four bottles of Libby's Lumbago Lo-
 tion, the second prize offered in the Col-
 yum contest, still await a claimant.

Is There a Tenement Doctor in the Audience?

"Mrs. Lillian A. is ill with a hard cold
 in her tenement in the Volholm block."—
 Montpelier item.

Root Man!

The man from Mars hawled "What are
 you doing?"

When he heard the Scot and the Yankee
 crowing,

THE PRINCIPAL

The Savings Bank is FOR THOSE ESPECIALLY
 WHO WANT TO GUARD AND KEEP THEIR PRIN-
 CIPAL. It does not pay as high a rate of interest as
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If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent.

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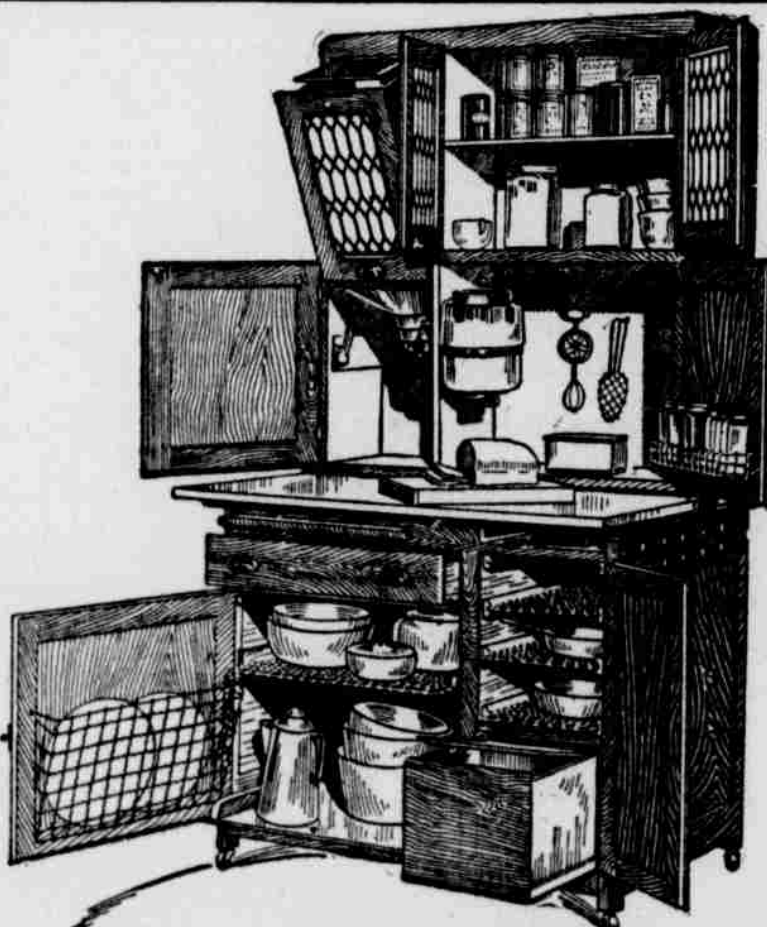
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 Buy your batteries here and
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Because Kitcheneed is always on hand when wanted and
 always ready for business. Willing, helpful, cutting your
 kitchen labor almost to nothing, and doing it in such a way
 that you are always satisfied.

"Sellers' Kitcheneed "Special" is a wonderfully well-equipped
 servant. It combines kitchen work table (a nice, wholesome,
 sanitary, snowy-white one, at that) with a convenient place
 for everything—ingredients and utensils that you will use each
 day in preparing every meal.

And you'll find trotting about
 your kitchen all day long a rarity
 instead of the usual tiring
 process. So come into our store.
 We want to demonstrate this
 modern kitchen servant to you.

You'll realize then all that it will mean
 in time, energy and money saved to you,
 and we're now ready to deliver this ser-
 vant to your home, and you may arrange
 to pay for it on weekly or monthly
 payments.

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 The Leading Furniture Dealers and Under-
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 Base Shelf Extender.
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 Snowy-White, guar-
 anteed, Porcelain,
 Extension Work Ta-
 ble.
 "Sellers' Glass
 Drawer Pulls.
 "Sellers' Automatic
 Base Curtain Lifter.
 "Sellers' Sanitary
 Base Construction.

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Fancy Louisiana Strawberries
 25c

Extra Fancy Sunkist Oranges
 15c to 20c PER DOZEN

Bananas
 15c to 20c PER DOZEN

Fancy Florida Grapefruit
 FOUR AND THREE FOR 25c

Pineapples
 12½c AND 15c EACH

Asparagus
 DOUBLE BUNCHES, 40c

Blood Oranges
 25c PER DOZEN

Vanilla, Strawberry and Car-
 amel Ice Cream with
 Fresh Berries

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